WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1877.

## The Intelligencer.

Watered Stock.

The Cincinnati Cazette has been en-gaged in showing up the way in which the stocks of the principal railroads of classes.

Prior to 1871 the stock of the C. & P. at \$7,867,950, and its bonded debt at once, that is to say, on October 25, 1871, it was leased to the Pennsylvania Rail-road for 999 years, the bargain being that its capital stock should be increased to \$11,250,854, an increase (of water) of \$3,382,904.

To show that this increase was mere water and not substance, we may men tion the fact that the year before this literal was a substance of the control of the contr

tion the fact that the year before this lease occurred, the capital stock was increased from \$7,482,225 to \$7,867,thought necessary to do justice to the stock, and proving that the \$3,say,300 added the next year was an inmense bonus paid by the Pennsylvania
Railroad to get hold of the property.
There are always wheels within wheels,
and it is not a violent supposition that
some of the high dignitaries connected
with the Pennsylvania Railroad and
Pennsylvania Company put a good deal
of money in their own individual pockets
by adding 50 per cent of water to the
and laborers can only come when the capital stock of the little C. & P. which they were about to buy. There was no excuse nor necessity for thus putting a perpetual tax on the business along the line of the road. The road was earning 10 per cent for its stockholders on its \$7,807,950 of capital, which, at the price most of them had paid for their stock, was equivalent to 12 or 15 per cent. The Pennsylvania road contracted to pay 7 per cent dividend on the capital stock thus increased; and to pay the interest on the bonded debt, to keep up the positions. This is prize money. This

terest on the bonded debt, to keep up the sinking fund, to pay the track rental to Pittsburg, and, lastly, \$10,000 a year t

land & Pittsburgh road has not only paid every year netted a considerable surplus for the lessee. The income has, however decreased every year since the panic and last year only amounted to \$11,756-as against \$178,385,38 the year before. It is this decline in the earnings of the road together with the decline in the stock of Pennsylvania Railroad, that has knocked the stock of the C. & P. down

sylvania Railroad make it imperative ers of the C. & P. a dividend every three spare for protecting her guaranty of the C. & P., and hence she is bound to make ble, these times. This necessity, as a matter of course, keeps up the local rates of freight higher than they otherwise need be on the C. & P. For instance, in the matter of orc, a more decided reduction to the furnaces at Pittsburgh and Wheeling might have been made these Wheeling might have been made these ble, these times. This necessity, as a hard times, had the capital stock remain

the actual substance of the shares, and in order to pay these dividends the charges on local freights can not be materially reduced in times of great depression like the present.

The people who are building the Wheel ing & Tuscarawas Valley road tell us that ore can be carried very profitably from the lake to this city for \$1.50 per Why then in these times of depres sion, when our industries are struggling to keep affost, should they pay 50 cents per ton more than is necessary to pay a fair profit on the transportation of ore? The answer is plain, A dividend must be provided on 50 per cent of watered

THE two telegraphs seem to move it opposite directions just at present, not withstanding the talk about amalgama tion. Western Union advanced yesterday to 801, and A. & P. fell to 17. It seems to be true, we infer, as heretofore reported that one or two of the big fish in A. & P have arranged to sell a controlling inter est to the Western Union Company, and thus let the little fellows take care of themselves the best way they can.

THE Workingman's movement is as suming a formidable shape in Ohio, and the committee having charge of the mat-ter have assurances that the movement is gaining strength in all sections -- Repub cans and Democrats working together It will hold local conventions, and a state convention is being arranged for. It aims at controling the Legislature.

WHEAT closed "stronger" at Chicago yesterday. Unless Russia shows more capacity in the management of her military affairs, it will be quoted still "stronger" before a great while.

Bev. A. C. George, in Zion's Herald.

There is no real conflict between labor and capital, and who ever attempts to create such a conflict is an enemy to the country, and emphatically to the laboring Labor of brain and hand

the stocks of the principal railroads of the country have been watered. Insamuch as dividends have to be declared on the "water," as well as on the substance, of the roads, a heavy additional tax is thereby levied not only upon the commerce of the country but also upon the wages of employes. In order to aqueeze out dividends on watered stock the local business of nearly every leading railroad has been more heavily taxed than it should have been.

The stock of the Cleveland & Pitts. burgh Railroad is a good illustration of this watering process, albeit it is not one of the roads included in the Gazdte's review. Prior to 1871 the stock of the C. & P.

usiness which are prosecuted, so that \$3,859,500; in all, \$11,727,450. All at who own the houses in which they live-

950, thus capitalizing whatever was have not been on one side in the past, and

of money in their own individual pockets by adding 50 per cent of water to the and laborers can only come when the

nill in that thriving town, is himself The division of capital and industry has not as yet experienced its complete devel-opment, but the principle is established; the rest can hardly fail to follow."

hard times, had the capital stock remaind at \$7,807,950, as it was just before the lease, instead of being watered up to \$11; for the Union, that the great leason taught was "the enormous increase of almost 50 per cent (in the way of water) to the capital stock.

This reference to the history of our neighboring little railroad across the river serves to show what is meant by watering stocks, and also how the process levies a tax upon trade. Dividends must be paid on the water as well as on the extension of the commister of England could he prime minister of England could be prome many to discover, and was constrained to admit, the fact.

Now we all know that the government is half mile south of this place. Are Ross Wells, book-keeper of the Window Glass House, was presented on Sunday last by his admirable lady, formerly Miss Wetherald, with a beautiful a title daughter. We congratulate.

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cause it was the people's government, and not the governme of an aristocratic class, or of any party or faction whatsoever. This principle, the value and importance of which we have proved in our political life, we need to apply to our business and indushave proved in our political life, we need to apply to our business and industrial relations. We need the vigor and stability which will come from identifying every laborer, according to the measure of his skill, intelligence and industry, with the business in which he is engaged. We need to extend a share of the commercial privilege and governmental power of every corporation to the largest possible number of those who, by hand or brain, contribute to its life and prosperity. Every capitalist a laborer and every laborer a capitalist, is the true ideal. How to reach it is the social problem of our time.

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As a help towards its solution, we need As a help towards its solution, we need to remember that only evil and suffering can come from injustice and violence. We need also to remember that properly is a trust; that men are greater than corporations; that our Father in heaven is interested in all human affairs; that the law of love is the law of the universe; and that every man's highest good comes from earneatly regarding not only his own things, but also the things of others.

Ir enterprising newspapers would sto ublishing war maps, it is possible that in he course of time the reader of ordinary harmonious intelligence would be able to arrive at an inderstanding of the situation on the Danube. The telegraph reports are suffi-ciently incomprehensive without assist-ance from a confused diagram.

JOHN A JOYCE, the crooked whicke ringster, in conversation the other day day. said: "When I was taken up as a firstclass goat, trotted into the synagogue, and loaded down with the sins of the whole jubilee, I think common sense as well as equal justice will say that I have been punished more than I deserve," 422 Irom

A Wheeling Clergyman's Views MOUNDSVILLE CAMP MEETING on Labor and Capital. Everything Ready for the Opening To-day.

Moundsville, August 20, 1877.

Editors Intelligencer:

This evening I made my first visit to
the old Camp ground, and to say that
everything is being gotten into perfect
readiness for the services to commence
to-morrow does not do justice for the
encampment in the very finest order,
better far than it ever has been in the
nast. Although the services of the Camp. meeting proper do not commence until to-morrow evening, services of some kind have been held for days past. A number of families have been here for weeks, and this evening I find some forty families have taken possession of their commodious bouses or tents. 1 notice that a number of durable two story houses have been erected during the past few weeks, while many of those erected before have been remodeled and repainted, giving a cozy, homelike appearance to everything around. John S. Riggs was the first one, years ago, to commence the building of a substantial house, instead of the tents or shanties used prior to that

has charge of the grounds and will have charge during the meeting. Indeed it would not seem like camp meeting to have any one else in charge.

merly Miss Wetherald, with a beautiful little daughter. We congratulate.
Mr. Robert Walker, of the late firm of Gill & Walker, grocers, left here yesterday for a vieit to his parents, who reside on a large farm near Cambridge, O., at which place Mr. Walker contemplates permanently locating with his family.
A young man named Solomon Carey, while en route from Burlington, lowa, to his home, Old Forge, Luzerne county, I'a., some days since, upon arriving at Zanewille, O., became destitute of fundary.

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Zanesville, O., became destitute of fund to proceed further, besides showing spinptoms of an approaching fatal sick ness, was at once transferred to this cit and removed to the centennial Hotel, where Dr. Muhleman, our city Homepathist Physician, assumed the part of the "Good Samaritan," and volunteered his services. The Homepathist Physician, assumed the part of the "Good Samaritae," and volunteered his services. The patient, who had a very severe attack of intermittent fever with symptoms of typhoid, has now, by skillful medical treatment and kind attention, recovered beyond any serious apprehensions. The father of the young man was telegraphed for.

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Council meeting this evening.

Gity Marshal Drugan and two of his deputies were out at the camp meeting at Burr's Mill yesterday, at their own expense, assisting to preserve peace and good order, insuring a happy time to all. Heatherington's hand returned yesterday noon from Middlebourne, Tyler county, W. Va., on the steamer Phaeton. The boys report a good time among the Grangers.

J. E. D.

West Virginia Colored Baptists. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 19.—The colored Baptist Association of Lawrence. Gallia and Meigs counties, and this sec-tion of West Virginia, held their annual meeting here to-day. Several hundred persons were in attendance from a dis-tance, and the proceedings of the day were harmonious and satisfactory in every respect to all the brethern and sisters

Colored People's Camp Meeting at Parkersburg.

Parkersburg, W. Va., August 16.—
An immense crowd was in attendance at the colored camp meeting at Belpre today. The special trains brought in twenty-one hundred persons. It is estimated that there were five thousand people on the argued.

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BY TELECRAPH ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

President Hayes Gone for the White Mountains.

White Hountains.

Windon, Vr., August 20.—The Presidential party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Evarts and two daughters, Linnie and Bettie, Post mater General Key, Attorney General Devens, Whitelaw Reid, Miss Foote and Miss Noyes, with the President's two sons, Webb and Burthard, left this morning at 8:30 for the White Mountains. The inserting the resident of the resident was and the resident of the resident was and the needed strength and wiseling the resident pour and unit of the president of the resident was and the needed strength and wiseles was all the needed strength and wiseles was and the needed strength and wiseles was and the proposition to sustain you and guide you to the during two to sustain you and guide you to the during two the proposition to sustain you and guide you to the our sincere desire.

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The President, in reply, said he was confidence and esteem of so respectable a company of gentlemen. side of the car had been most tastefully trimmed with evergreens and choice flowers, and an elaborate basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Hayes, who expressed herself as exceedingly well pleased and most happy to receive them. She said her love for flowers was only exceeded by her love for her Maker and her dear family. As the car moved from the depot the President and Mrs. Hayes atood on the rear platform, and amid long and continued cheering from the immense crowd of people, bade adieu to the Green Mountain State. The President expressed himself privately before leaving as having spent one of the most quiet, pleasant and interesting Sabbaths of his life, saying it was one of those bright spots in his life which would never be forgotten or obliterated by the cares and turmoils of life, no matter how far in the future they might be.

The party are expected to arrive at 10.30 where they will be.

Cabinet, and Mrs. Hayes came forward and were cordially greeted on hoard the train. The party was received by Governor Prescott receiving them with the following words of welcome:

When York, August 2 Union and A. & P. Tele

Cabinet were warmly received.

At Littleton a band of music and a crowd of citizens greeted the party and the President responded briefly, introduc-

ing the Cabinet.

At Twin station a band and a large number of people assembled. The Presi-dent's party appeared on the platform the President talking for a moment with Henry Ward Beecher and wife wh companied the party to this place, wher they arrived at 12:45. After a short re-ception in the parlor of the hotel, dinne wal served, when by a special train th trip to the summit was begun. VISITS MOUNT WASHINGTON.

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MOUNT WASHINGTON, August 20.—The President and party left the Fabyan House at 2 o'clock, arriving here at 4 r. X. The party were conveyed in two cars, taken up by separate engines. Points of interest were examined along the route and in the hour spent here a reception was held by the President and wife and general hand-shaking indulged in.

AUGUSTA, ME., August 20.—Gov. Con-

Augusta, Mr., August 20,-Gov. Con AUGUSTA, ME., August 29.—Groy, Con-nor sent a telegram to the President to-day inviting him to visit Maine as the guest of the State. Senator Blaine also telegraped the President urging him to accept the invitation and requesting him to accept the hospitality of his house dur-ing his stay.

PORTLAND, August 20,—The President declines visiting this city on account of previous engagements.

RETURN OF THE EXCURSIONISTS.

FARYAN HOUSE, N. H., August 20.— The excursion party returned here and passed the night. After dinner a company assembled in the hall and an address was presented to President Hayes, signed by fifty representative men of different States and different political associations, expressive of their entire satisfaction with the course he has pursued.

In the exercise of the office of President your consistent efforts to reform the civile service of the country meet with unqualified approbation, and your so-called Southern policy seems to us not only wise in itself, but fatthful in the execution of the Constitution and laws as you found them. That the Providence who orders the destinies of nations may give you all the needed strength and wisdom to sustain you and guide you to the tend in performing your arduous duties is our sincere desire.

company of gentlemen.

A musical entertainment brought the exercises to a close. An agreeable programme is arranged for to-morrow.

Opium Trade in China Interdicted—A Trick in Sugars that will Not Win in Future. Washington, August 20.—The Imperial Government of China has issued perial Government of China has Issued an edict against the use of opium, declaring that its use was bringing destruction upon the Chinese people. In addition to the home production, opium is imported into China to the annual value of over \$40,000,000, principally from British India.

The Treasury Department declares that the importation of sugars, artificially colored for the purpose of securing their entry into the Custom House at lower rates than would be charged on the color attained in the ordinary process of manufacture, is regarded as a direct evasion of the revenue laws, and

A Worthless Wretch Abuses His Wite and Kills Her Father—A Vigitance Committee Hangs Him.

ight now.

Judge Key and other members of the All the young Bannocks and Shoshone. agency who can raise a gun hav

company you, a cordial greeting and locarty welcome. It will be our endeavor of make your stay with us pleasant and greeable."

Of the contract are being drawn up. The Hairs in Bulgaria, there will be no move ment at present.

Hobart Pasha left a subordinate and son of Moses Strong, assistant State Geologician. Hobart Pasha left a subordinate found and son of Moses M. Strong, of Mineral impression is that the Western Union to superintend ithe embarkation of Point, was drowned in the Flambeau. to make your stay with us pleasant and agreeable."

At large number of the most prominent residents of the State with their wives and daughters were presented to the President shock hands with many.

At Bath the President shook hands with many.

At Lisbonsport the President was introduced and said:

Laddes and Fellow-Citizens: I appear to give in a brief way my thanks for your courteous welcome. Traveling to the top of Mt. Washington so as to view its beauties we have no time for hand shaking and speech making, and can only say how do you do and good bye.

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Masonic.

Buffalo, August 20.—The National Convention of the Royal and Select Masters of the United States, met at Masonic Temple this evening. Delegates were present from nearly every State. The plan of degrees in American Masonry was discussed, and a committee appointed to memorialize the grand Eencampment of Knights Templar at their meeting at Cleveland next week, to make these degrees prerequisite to the order. The Convention then adjournel.

GRAND CHAPTER. The twenty-third triennial convoca tion of the General Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States Legins here to-morrow.

A Mysterious Murder, in Which Money was Not an Object.

FARRODIST, August 20.—This is the last day of the Chatanqua Sunday School As-sembly. It assembled at 8:30 this morn-ing. Dr. Vincent, presided over the Con-erence on the International Lesson System. At this Conference 230 schools were rep-resented.

resented,
At II o'clock Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.
D, of New York, editor of the Christian
Union, lectured on "Why Do I Teach
Sunday School."
In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Deems lectured on "The Bible and Modern
Science."

day session to-morrow. New York, August 20.—During a fight last night James Killen mortally stabbed Andrew Collins.

e. Scientific Congress opens its three

FOREIGN NEWS. THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Immense Activity of the Turks. Large Reinforcements from Every Quarter.

Another Dish of Horrors by a Correspondent.

Austria's Servian Policy Unaltered.

Russian and Turkish Losses as

the Turk Tells It.

LONDON, August 20.—A correspondent of the Daily News at Stadem, headquar-ters of Grand Duke Nicholas, referring to the dispatch of the fourth envalry divi-sion on an independent expedition for the purpose of steering Turkith. one earlier but if successful now will still ave good results. In the event of a

ing out cavalry reconisances seems as though they had some intention of taking

roads are now rapidly changing from mud to dust. The recent rains have not ma-terially affected the health of the troops. A TURKISH ADVANCE.

A telegram from Athens A telegram from Athens says the Ministry have sent out orders to fortify the chief forts with all speed, so as to have them finished by the end of October. Similar orders have been given respect-ing the preparation of the men-of-war. Still nobody in Athens believes in an im-mediate outbreak of the war. SUPPRESSED.

ALEXANDRIA, August 20.-Informa-

ion from Massowah confirms the repor hat Col, Gordon has suppressed the in urrection in Darfur without bloodshed Col. Gordon is expected at Sennart imme diately to negotiate peace. The King has sent an amicable letter accepting an inter

Berlin, August 20.—Germany's repre-sentations to the Porte in regard to the strocities committed by the Turkish troops are based on the Geneva Convention, which to the German view not only binds the belligerents to observe its pro-visions toward each other, but gives the neutrals, as consignatories, a right to in-sist on its faithful observance. Germa-ny's note will be communicated to the

were sent to the frontier.

Canea says: There is a panic here. Two Turks having been murdered their compatriots demand revenge. The Turks come to the town of Arcold despite the Governor's prohibition. The situation is considered critical.

Hobart Pasha left a subordinate to superintend ithe embarkation of Caucassians, and has gone to Sinope with most of the fleet. It is believed he goes thence to the Danube.

A correspondent at Yeni Sagra telegraphs: "I went with the Turkish army on the 14th to Chain Baghoz at Laveli, two hours and a half from Passi. I saw the bodies of 120 persons murdered by the Cossacks and Bulgarians; among the victims were two women, one very beautiful were washed by the Alleghenies to ms were two women, one very beautiful nd young; she had been killed and thrown aked into a pool of water. I saw famaked into a pool of water. I saw fam ies including children, who had beer brown into wells. The houses of these people and the handsome embroidered esses of the women showed that the ad been rich. In one house the wo

had been rich. In one house the women and young girls had been shut up and subjected, during ten days, to outrages by the Cossacks and Bulgarians."

The Bulgarians, when they heard of the arrival of the Turkish army at Chain Boghaz, carried off Turkish women and children from three to thirty years of age, and fled to the Balkans. The victims of whom I spoke above, were all collected together and murdered in succession. Many more were butchered, but I have not had time to go and see them.

DRIVING THE TURKS.

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London, August 20.—Telegrams from Zara and Cettinje say the Montenegrin soldiers carried the last outwork of Nic-sics, and are pushing forward through the town toward the tortress. A strong Turkish force composed mostly of irregu-lars, estimated by one account at 10,000, is hastening to relieve the basical calhastening to relieve the besieved so diers. Five thousand Montenegrins have gone in the direction of Kistac to oppose the Turkish advance.

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Cosstantinon-ie, August 20.— Count
Zichy has assured the Porte that Austria
has not altered her policy in regard to
Servia. The Turks are preparing winter
clothing for the troops and taking other
measures in anticipation of a winter
campaign. Lader telegrams from Mukhtar Paslas says the Turkish losses in
Saturday's battle are 130 killed and 339
wounded, and the Russian loss was 1,600
killed.

GERMANY.

Hismarck in Berlin-Germany Takes No Stock in Russian Outrages. BEHLIN, August 20,-Bismarck has ar-

rived here.
The North German Gazette confirms the report that the representations of the Tarkish Ambassador here in regard to alleged atrocities have received a most unfavorable reception from the German Cabinet.

English Crops Below an Average

—A Succession of Unfortunate
Harvests—Potato Crop) Likely
to Fail.

London, August 20.—The Agricultural Gazette says: "It is plain that 1877, will prove no exception to the succession of unfortunate harvests we have lately experienced. The wheat crop is certainly very generally and very largely below the average. Oats and winter beans seem to be the best grain crops of the year. On the other hand, it has been, and is a great year for grazers and dairy farmers. All kinds of cattle are found to be unusually abundant. Potatoes, so promising, are now very generally threatened with discasse. The hay crop is abundant.

LONDON, August 20.—The bond and shareholders of the Eric Railway this afternoon, Sir Edward Watkin presiding, authorized the laying of three rails between Waverly and Binghamton. London, August 20,-The Agricultura

The Crops in India. London, August 20.—The Times' Cal-cutta correspondent telegraphs that the prospects for autumn crops may be re-garded as hopeless in Southern India, most critical in Western and Northern Leibe and faither self-like Feed (1987).

Weather Indications.

nost critical in Western and Northern ndia, and fairly good in Eastern India.

Baltimore Workingmen in Con-vention—Their Declaration of Independence --- No Compro-mise With Any Party.

AFFEST OF REVENUE THEVES.

MEMPHIS, August 20.—Deputy Col.
lector Harris returned from Henry County, to-day, bringing Burton and Mayer,
charged with manufacturing and dealing
in illicit tobacco. They were sent to jail
in default of \$5,000 bnil, and 2,250 boxes
of 'manufactured tobacco were seized
when they were arrested.

street to day destroyed property value

OLD ORCHARD BAY, ME., August 20 Priesns and so incensed Alfred Patter fatally stabbed Miller. The gr

A Geologist Drowned.

geological explorations. His body wa recovered this morning.

New York, August 20,-Hartfords, 5 St. Louis, August 20.—The Browns were washed by the Alleghenies this even

Silk Mills Resuming. New York, August 20.—The Newark City Silk Mills, at Newark, resumed this morning with half its usual force at the wages agreed on between the proprietors and strikers. The Vice and Tool Works at Trenton, N. J., also resumed opera-tions.

Acquitted. WASHINGTON, August 20.—A dispatch com Austin, Texas, says that Col. Brit-on has been dischared by the exemining ourt where he was tried for shooting U.

Marshall Purcell. The verdict was hat the shooting was justifiable, being in

Resumed at Old Wages Perrsauriou, August 20.—The laborers (the extensive nail and tack works of Thursday for an increase of wages, re-turned to work to-day at the old rates. This strike, while it lasted, compelled the stoppage of about 500 employes.

The Nerike at Hazelton.

Hazelton, Pa., August 29.—The
strikers last evening forced out the
Honey Brook miners, but the presence of
the vigilants prevented further interference with the men willing to work.

Cincinnati.

red \$1 l0g1 20. Corn—Ensier at 47a48s. Cats—Demind fair and market firm at 25a 31c. Rye—Steady and in fair demand at 57a5sc. Barley—Dull and nominal. Pork —Dull and nominal at \$12 56 bid, \$31 c. Brew asked. Lard—Dull and lower; current make \$8 15a5 20, kettle \$9 50a10 00. But Meats—Inactive at 4.8 25a6 556 551. Meats—Inactive at \$4 87\sm\s55a6 87\sq.
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—Steady at 55a57c. Whisky—\$1 0\sq.
Misces—Steady and firm; common \$1.50
40.76, light \$5 10a5 25, packing \$4 85a5 00,
ontchers' \$5 10a5 30.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

Chicago. August 20.—Flour-Wheat-Market by mand at lower 'mtee; \$12.25 cash, \$12.10 August, \$12.17\f September, \$12.23\f October, \$41.75\f 117\f September, \$12.23\f October, \$11.75\f 117\f September, \$12.23\f October, \$11.75\f 117\f September, \$12.23\f October, \$17.50\f September, \$21.2\f October, \$17.50\f September, \$21.2\f October, \$17.50\f September, \$21.2\f October, \$17.50\f September, \$17.50\f Septemb rates: \$12 25 cash, \$15

Toledo.

TOLEDO, August 20.—Flour — Steady, Vheat—Operaed dull and lower, closed rur; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 25, extra hite Michigan held at \$1 30, amber Michi-St 14, amber do \$1, Amber 118 \$120, 40 canal St 14, amber do \$1, Amber 118 \$120, 40 canal \$120\foralle, Corn—Opened weak and closed firmer; high mixed spot 46c, No. 2 spot seller August 454c, seller September 46c, seller Cotober 464,c, rejected 45c. Ryeson, 3,55c. Oats—Quiet; No. 2, spot 25c, seller October at 26 \(\)\_{4c}\), No. 2 white "Se. 4 r. M.—When—Closes firm; amber Michigan spot \$1 21\foralle seller August \$120, seller September \$124, No. 2 red winter \$124, No. 3 red \$15, No. 2 amber Himois \$125, rejected Wabash \$1, No. 1 red winter \$128, Corn—Dull; high uixed 46c, No. 2 seller September held at 46c, 45\foralle color of \$120, seller \$12

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Philiadelphia, August 20.—Flour-Dull; aperine \$4.00, extra \$5.00, Pennsylvania antily \$6.7547-25, high grades \$8.0040.00. Wheat—Wesk: Pennsylvania red \$4.884-49, amber \$4.464-44. Corn—Dull; yellow bathe, nixed 57a58c. Oats—Old steady; new dull, Pennsylvania white at \$8a40c, white western \$5aa30c, mixed western \$5a.0c. now white do 33a44c. new mixed western \$60c. new white do 33a44c. new mixed western \$60c. new white do 33a44c. new mixed western \$60c. 36c, new white do 33a34c, new mixed western 30a31c. Provisions—Quiet, but firm, Mess Pork—\$14 75a15 00. Beef Hams—20 a20½c. Beef—Hadia mess 22aa21½c. But firm—Steady creamery 23a25c, Iowa, Michigan and Western Reserve 20a22c. Eggs—Firmer; Western 1all-4c. Cheess—Steady and quiet; western full cream 9½a10c, half skimmed 83½a0½c. Petroleum—Wenker; refined 13½c, crude 9¼c. Whisky—Steady; western at \$1.12.

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Quiet and steady; crude \$2.65 at Parker's:
refined 13\Sat3\Sic, Philadelphia delivery.

Balletia says 300 cases British goods will be sold at auction Priday.